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Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

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alfalfa, grain and beet
by-products.

VOLUME 36

FRIDAY, JULY 8th, 1938

NUMBER 15

T. Geo. Wood Reports Convention

At Monday night's Rotary meeting the new President Lee Brewerton was in the Chair, and Warren L. Jones, newly appointed Secretary was taking the minutes. The Vice-President C. R. Wing is holidaying in Utah and was not present.

The feature of the meeting was the convention report of Pres. T. Geo. Wood who was the representative of the local Rotary Club at the International Convention in San Francisco. There were 10,841 delegates registered at the Convention, and so the speaker stated that he was simply "among those present." The sight seeing trips around the city, the bridges and the trips around the bay were all very interesting recreational features of the convention, and the Japanese tea, held on board a Japanese boat anchored in the harbor and advertising the Tokyo Exposition in 1940 was a very unique feature.

No one could attend all the sessions, and one that interested him most was one on business relations between employer and employee. He cited some of the recent labor disputes and stated that a man now almost ceased to be a manager of his own industry, because of the strength of the labor unions and their dictatorial natures.

The report was so interesting and the time so limited that the Club voted unanimously to give the same speaker the time next Monday evening to continue his report.

Quite a number of people are afflicted at present with intestinal flu. Just what its cause is no one seems to know. There is very little serious illness of this kind.

The Second Ward Scouts are leaving at noon tomorrow to spend a week in Red Rock Canyon. Sam Dyson is in charge of the boys, and Hamp Witbeck took them up in his factory bus.

LIBRARY WILL CLOSE

The Raymond Public Library will close on July 15th, for alterations and repairs and will remain closed until August 3rd. Readers will please take notice of this announcement and govern themselves accordingly.

The present shelf room is inadequate for the books the Library now owns, and an additional room which was plastered while the rest was being done in the basement will be fitted up with shelves and some of the books moved to the new room.

WEDDING BELLS

REDD — NALDER

Miss Velma Nalder, third daughter of Mrs. W. B. Nalder and the late W. B. Nalder of Raymond, was united in marriage in the Temple last week to Kay B. Redd, youngest son of the late M. and Mrs. Redd. Pres. E. J. Wood officiating.

—Cardston News.

Miss Nalder has been on the Public School Staff for a number of years and under her coaching Raymond entries in the Musical Festivals have always made fine showings.

The groom has worked for a long while in the laboratory of the Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd., is a qualified school teacher and has filled a mission for the L.D.S. Church.

The young couple have the best wishes of a wide circle of friends who join in best wishes for a long and happy married life.

MOTHER'S AND DAUGHTERS DAY WEDNESDAY

The annual Mother's and Daughter's Day of the Taylor Stake will be held Wednesday, July 13th, at the School of Agriculture Grounds, the program commencing at 2:30 p.m.

The officers of the Stake Y.W.M.I.A. are very anxious that every mother and daughter in the Stake make a special effort to attend this day, and a very interesting program has been arranged. Ward officers are acquainted with all details of the afternoon.

Raymond Wins and Draws in Baseball

Baseball fans were treated to two good games of baseball here Friday and Saturday night last when Raymond took Cardston's measure 9-7, and played a 2-2 draw with the Stirling nine on Saturday night. Only small galleries watched the games, and the support was not very encouraging to either players or the R.A.A. officials.

The batteries Friday night to start with were Pilling and Bohne for Cardston while Bert Boyson and Frank Weaver did the heavy work for the locals. Raymond pounded Pilling out of the box in the middle of the game and Rulon Leavitt took up the pitching burden for the visitors. Smart playing featured both teams, and Boyson held the hits well scattered despite several costly errors on the part of his team mates.

Joe McLean and Frank Olsen were umpires for the game.

Saturday night a cold wind was blowing during the game, which chilled the players and slowed up the game. Stirling used Hill and Clarke in the box and West as catcher while Ab. Cahoon and Vern Henry were the battery for Raymond. Frankie Weaver was out of the game Saturday night with a broken little finger, and a sore head and washed up feeling after his collision with a car radiator Friday night when he caught a foul fly. Frank held the ball even though he did dent the radiator with his head when the bumper threw him into it.

A couple of safeties and an error in the 3rd inning gave Stirling the only counters they got during the night, the pitcher and team tightening up after this and held them scoreless for the other seven innings.

Raymond pushed one man around in the sixth and another in the eighth for their two scores. During the game Cahoon made 17 of the Stirling batsmen whiff the ozone with the well assorted variety of curves he dished up to them.

Gray Kirkham and Alwyn Stone of Raymond and Johnson of Stirling were hit by pitched balls, Stone's getting him right on the head and flooring him for a minute or two.

The game was not fit to be played because of darkness. Joe McLean and Vern Spackman were umpires for this game.

Mr. and Mrs. J. MacGowan of Salt Lake City are Raymond visitors, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wynne of Shelley, Idaho, spent a couple of days here this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kirkham for a while. Mr. Wynne was assistant Superintendent at Elsinore under C. R. Wing a few years ago and came up here to visit with C.R. who happened to be away.

Parade Is Outstanding Feature

Finish was written Saturday night to another successful celebration in Raymond. Starting Dominion day morning at 5 a.m. with the firing of salutes at various corners of the Town, the town people as well as visitors were kept entertained from then on until midnight Saturday.

The parade which moved off shortly after nine a.m. was one of the best ever witnessed in the Town. There was a fine variety of motifs displayed in the entries, and everything from the six-car and Indian days to the latest model automobiles were in the lineup. A complete list of parade winners, with the donors of their prizes will be included in next week's issue, the volume of news making it impossible for this week. We will say in passing that the three first winners in the floats were the Board of Trade, representing the San Francisco bridge, the Canadian Legion float and the Birthday Cake of the Town of Raymond. The Parade Committee are certainly to be commended for the support they received in this venture, and the people deserve thanks for their time and effort in making the parade a success.

The patriotic program at the Town Hall corner at 11 a.m. was addressed by Mayor D. H. Elton of Lethbridge, who in his usual sparkling manner gave a very fine patriotic address, urging his listeners to stand for and to work for a bigger and better Canada. The Salvation Army Band of Lethbridge and the Cardston Citizens Band of Cardston assisted in the program at the Town Hall, and were also great factors in the success of the Parade which moved twice the length of Broadway and culminated with the massacre of a wagon load of immigrants and the burning of their wagon by a wild band of Apache Indians.

BIG CROWD AT STAMPEDE

Interest in the afternoon moved to the Stampede Grounds, where a large crowd gathered to witness the Stampede program, for which over a long period of years Raymond has been famous. The demands for electrical energy created by the midway and the public address system was too much for one lead in, and a temporary tap had to be made on the west side of the grounds to care for the loud speakers. This made a delay in the start of the program and the Calgary Power Co., the Canadian Sugar Factories Ltd., and most of the electricians of the Town are to be thanked and congratulated for the fine way in which they turned to in gathering up materials and making the necessary installations so that the show could go on.

Once started the crowd was kept well entertained with bucking horses, fleet footed calves and bawling steers, in the usual program of rodeo event. Intermingled with these were the races which showed some very fast horses and close finishes. Cowen of Pincher Creek had four race horses and copped most of the money in the half mile events both days, with Heggie, Walker, Bingham and Knight also getting some of the races. The Indian relay was interesting as it always is not so much for the speed as for the work the Indians put into getting their mounts around the track.

Day money in the Stampede events Friday went to the following winners:

Bronch Riding, saddle: A. K.

Lund, first; Herman Linder and Clarke Lund split second and third money.

Calf Roping: Frank Manyfingers, 21.5; Warner Linder, Gordon Dubray. Time on calves was very poor compared with previous years and a surprisingly large number of the boys filed in their two loops and so made no time.

Steer Decorating: Frank Manyfingers 6.5; Warner Linder Thorald Betts, Billy Zemp. Time in the decorating was also poor, the steers being exceptionally fat and strong, shaking the boys off almost at will.

A lot of the riders both saddle bareback and on the steers were thrown but none of them were injured, the arena being in good condition having been worked repeatedly until it was soft and easy to light in.

Saturday morning was uneventful, but the Stampede in the afternoon went off on schedule with day money going to the following performers:

Riding with saddle: Clarke Lund, Herman Linder & Ken Williams.

Calf Roping: Floyd Peters, 23.8; Matt Lytle and Warner Linder.

Decorating: Art Lund, 6.5 seconds; Andy Lund, Frank Manyfingers.

Final Money in the three events went to the following:

Riding with Saddle: Clarke Lund, Herman Linder, Harley Walsh.

Calf Roping: Warner Linder, Frank Manyfingers, Gordon Dubray.

Decorating: Frank Manyfingers, Andy Lund.

The greatest thrills of the Stampede were the second afternoon in the Consolation Bronch Riding with Saddle for the boys who had not won money and had not been disqualified. Ray must have picked the meanest horse flesh of the herd at this event. All the horses were full of fight, and three of the boys were piled hard almost before the horses started to pitch. One horse jumped the fence, another broke off a fence post and got his feet caught in the wire, and the other knocked down the gate and took off down the fence with women screaming and grabbing for kids as he made a mad dash down between the fence and the seat erected about three feet back of the wire. Coming to the paying office he swerved, put a nice dent in the fender of Bert Nilsson's car and went out into the field where he was finally herded into the catching corral and unsaddled. No one was injured, but Mrs. Enid Depew whose little girl arm was scratched by the stirrup as the horse passed, fainted after it was all over. It was a lucky escape for the people who were in that section of the crowd.

Dances both night's on the Blue Moon Pavilion floor until the rain Saturday night caused a move to the Opera House kept the crowd well entertained until time for sleep. The Crescent Canadian Shows with the wheels, whips, etc., made fine entertainment for the crowd and done a good business, although the crowd on Saturday was quite disappointing to Stampede officials as well as for the carnival people.

The thanks of the public of Raymond and district are due the many Committeemen who have devoted endless hours of effort in the planning and staging of our annual show.

Highlights On The Trip To Scout Jamboree

PROGRAM FOR TAYLOR STAKE CONFERENCE

All Conference Sessions will be held at the Stake House, in Raymond

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13th:

2:30 p.m. Mother's and Daughter's Day, under the direction of the Stake Y. W. M. I. A. Officers.

7:15 p.m. General meeting with Authorities from Salt Lake City.

THURSDAY, JULY 14th:

4 p.m. Special Priesthood meeting. High Council, the Bishoprics, All Quorum Presidencies, for consideration of Church Social Security program.

7 p.m. General Meeting with Authorities.

It is hoped to have a general meeting also in Stirling on Friday evening which will be announced later. A visit from Apostle Sylvester Q. Cannon is anticipated. Brother Cannon was until recently Presiding Bishop of the Church.

NEWS NOTES

Reg. Cooper was bucking judge at the Lethbridge Stampede the first part of the week.

Sam Dyson had green peas out of his garden last Sunday. They were planted early.

Billy Zemp took first and Andy Lund third in the steer decorating at Lethbridge Tuesday.

Bishop Stanford and family of Staveland, Alberta visited here Thursday with his sons Glen and Clyde who farm east of town.

A washout of the C. P. R. bridge at Spring Coulee necessitated taking the water out of the canal for a few days last week and this. It is back again now John P. Salmon tells us.

Hay that was cut two weeks ago is still lying in the field, it having been too wet to haul it. Some was hauled Wednesday morning, and quite a lot would have been in the stack by Wednesday night had the rain held off.

Clark and Art Lund, Herman Linder and Harley Walsh split third and fourth money for the saddle ride in Lethbridge Tuesday and Clarke Lund tied with Melvin Doan and Arnold McGonery third place in the bareback riding.

Our Mayor took part in the Scooter Races, Lethbridge Tuesday morning and pushed over the line for third place, being beaten by Mayor Tanner of Magrath and Mayor Evanson of Taber. That was the longest city block we ever raced over folks.

The two wards met jointly Sunday night last for the usual conjoint session. The meeting was held in the Stake House with Ira McBride, President of the First Ward Mutual in charge. The feature of the evening was reports of the recent Convention by Paul L. Dahl, Pres. of the Y. M. M. I. A., and Mesdames A. J. Walton, L. D. King and J. H. Walker of the Stake Y. W. M. I. A. presidency. Piano solos, each playing two of their recent examination numbers, were given by Misses Margaret McBride and Alma Redd and Steele Brewerton. There was a large crowd in attendance at the meeting.

(Contributed by one of the boys)

We left Monday morning, June 6th. Travelled all day; as very dusty until we reached the line where the good hard surfaced roads start. Reached Helena the first night. After minor accidents were able to be on the road again by ten o'clock. Went through many places where there was beautiful scenery.

Entered Yellowstone, much wild animal life. Stayed at Canyon that night. Next morning we travelled to Old Faithful. We saw many other geysers, hot springs and paint pots. Arrived at Malad and camped there all night. Got into Salt Lake about 2 o'clock Thursday. We camped on the campus of the L. D. S. business college.

We stayed from Thursday to next Tuesday. While there we attended 3 or 4 conference sessions in the Tabernacle. Sunday night the Canadian Scouts were the honored guests. The Union Jack was presented to President Morris of the Y. M. M. I. A. We were taken out to Saltair for one afternoon. Some of the boys who went in the farmhouse came back with part of the hide off their elbows and knees. All of the scouts went out to Ensign Peak where there was a ceremony and Friendship Fire, made of sticks brought from all the different Troops represented. We were shown thru K.S.L. Studios, and the Desert News, also went out and saw the Airport and large transcontinental planes. Monday evening June 15th we went to the University of Utah Stadium to the Cavalcade of Scouting. 5,000 boys from the Salt Lake Council performed. In the morning we left for home taking the road which goes over Logan pass. The snow here was many feet deep except where the snow ploughs had cleared the roads. Came through Carway and Cardston arriving in Raymond about 6 o'clock Thursday night June 16th.

All the boys had a very enjoyable time and were well treated every place we went while away from home. We are all looking forward to the time when we can again go on a Scout trip as enjoyable as the Trip to Salt Lake.

NEWS NOTES

A heavy downpour of rain arrived Wednesday at noon and left puddles of water standing everywhere. Possibly a third of an inch of moisture fell in the half hour or less.

Miss Sara King had her beauty parlor float in the Lethbridge Parade Monday. While it did not win a prize it received very favorable comment from the crowd.

Ben Kenney who is working for the Government in Sask. on the new irrigation project in operation there, was home over the holidays arranging for the moving of his family to that point where his work is.

The York Cafe were busy today installing a large illuminated sign on the front of their premises. This will make a nice addition to the signs on the street.

Four carloads of adults and children from Milk River and Tyrell's Lake branches were at the Temple on Tuesday for Baptisms. About 14 were baptized the party making the trip in the cars of Martin Madge, Chas. Tittsworth, Wilford Shields and Paul Schneider.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

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the interests of Raymond
and district

DRIVERS — OR DRIVEN?

We still have to learn how to live with the automobile. Both as pedestrians and drivers we are much at the mercy of other drivers. At the wheel, we are also at the mercy of ourselves, when our driving skill is inadequate. And in a sense, we are at the mercy of the machine.

For one thing, many modern motor cars can go faster than many modern drivers can think—and act. "Cannohall" Baker professional record-smasher, who has driven more than three million miles, often at forced speeds, and who has had only one accident and that when his own car was standing still, says: "The average man's reflexes are not fast enough to handle the top speeds of today's automobiles."

Each driver has a "safe" speed. It is a balance of his personal reflexes against his car's speed. It is a speed that is right for him, given his psychological and mental makeup. For some exceptional drivers this "safe"

speed may be high, but for many it is certainly not more than 40 or 45 miles an hour.

But the campaign for highway safety — while it focuses chiefly on eliminating auto deaths and maimings, as, patently it ought to — has other aspects. For instance, bad conduct on the highways can pump up the blood pressure, perhaps can harden the arteries, and surely can upset the digestion, and with it one's peace of mind.

Here is a driver—and where is he not? — who feels that the car ahead, moving a little slower than his own, must be passed at all costs, that the light must be beaten, that any other driver on the road who seems to violate the rules or infringe on his pride, must be disciplined with inner anger and perhaps with downright discourtesy and cursing. Of course, he may cause no accident. He may leave the death and injury toll where he found it. But the resultant turmoil has a price—and he will pay it, in frayed nerves, in an overworked heart.

Yes, we must not only make the highways safe for others, but we must also make them safe for ourselves. We must learn how to drive WITH SERENITY. Otherwise we are not driving us. It is driving us.

Dr. Madill is home from the Hospital now, having returned Thursday afternoon last. He is feeling pretty good but is weak yet from his operation and will not attempt any work for a month or so.

How Does Life Insurance Benefit The Farmer's Wife and Children?

Answer.—If the farmer has Life Insurance, the wife and children know that they will not be in want in case of his death.

Question.—How would insurance help?

Answer.—It would provide money for living expenses, to pay debts, meet mortgage payments, hire help, avoid sale of the farm at a sacrifice.

Q.—Couldn't this be done through ordinary savings?

A.—Usually a farmer leaves only a small amount of cash. Nor can he be sure to live long enough to save an adequate sum. Only through Life Insurance can he, with a minimum of saving each year, have the necessary money available in case of death.

Q.—How do the children benefit?

A.—The father who has Life Insurance is sure that the children will have the home, care and education that he intended.

Q.—How does Life Insurance benefit the farmer himself?

—If he lives to a retiring age, his insurance will provide a cash income to care for him.

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THE SEARLE INDEX

The Searle Index of the price of "Things Western Farmers Buy" (147 items) now stands at 136. 1913-14 equals 100, which means that these things cost farmers in the West at the present time more than they did before the War. The price of wheat—No. 1 Northern—as of June 20th is 46 per cent higher than it was in 1913-14. This means, therefore, that a bushel of wheat in Western Canada, owing to the higher price of wheat, has a purchasing power in relation to the "Things Farmers Buy" of 108 per cent in comparison with the purchasing power of 100 that it did before the War. — Searle Grain Co., Limited.

Our Edmonton Letter

(By T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, July 4—Non-partisan observers in Edmonton consider now that as a result of a statement issued after last week's caucus and attributed by the Edmonton Journal to "a government spokesman," the chartered banks have been relieved of any moral duty to continue to supply banking services in Alberta at a loss.

According to this "government spokesman," who in past cases usually has been Premier Aberhart hiding behind a plea that his name be not used, "the consensus expressed at the caucus was that, in view of the attitude of the banks the sooner they withdraw from the province the better."

The anonymous spokesman for the caucus added, according to the Journal, that "the government may be compelled to hasten the formation of credit unions."

Thus the Social Credit caucus has relieved banks of the responsibility of continuing to provide banking service to the people of Alberta, and has suggested that it may actually do something about establishment of the credit unions which were supposed to be established under the act which was passed many months ago and which has lain dormant ever since.

Although there has been no new statement from the banks on the situation, it is believed that for themselves they will be delighted that they have been absolved, by the Social Credit caucus, of any moral responsibility for continuing to maintain banking services in this province, if they believe that the caucus is willing to claim that it represents the view of the people of Alberta whom the banks have been serving.

But at the same time observers here remarked that if credit unions are established, they will be under the influence of the Alberta Social Credit board—as was indicated by the item in last spring's provincial estimates putting co-operatives under the wing of the board.

Further, there is the fact that in most parts of Canada where credit unions operate, they charge interest of one per cent per month and since most of their loans are short term

credits, it means that the interest which the credit unions charge averages 10 per cent per annum. Under the Dominion bank act on the other hand, chartered banks are prohibited from charging more than seven per cent. Thus credit unions habitually charge higher interest rates than banks are allowed to charge even as a maximum. Further, credit unions are issued habitually only when the borrower gets the endorsement of two responsible citizens who pledge themselves to secure the amount borrowed.

These facts on the operation of credit unions were made public a few weeks ago by Dr. A. B. McDonald, of Antigonish, N. S. in testifying before the banking and commerce committee of the House of Commons at Ottawa. Dr. McDonald is considered Canada's leading exponent and supporter of credit unions, and organized many of them throughout the Maritimes as head of the extension department of St. Francois Xavier university. He made it clear that credit unions are being operated successfully within their own sphere but that they cannot replace chartered banks. But in Alberta where nothing has been done about establishing credit unions since the act providing for them was passed, and where the government has failed to take any action toward establishing a provincial bank despite offers of assistance from the dominion and other banks, the credit union now is hailed and banks are told they are not needed.

The caucus was informed by

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the Social Credit board and the government that plans are under way for a renewed campaign of propaganda against banks, and that at the next session of the house a bill will be introduced to provide that the taxation of bank branches will be levied on the basis of the number of branches operating in the province as at Jan. 1st this year. It was supposed here that the government thinks that taxation on the individual branches is one reason why some branches are being closed whereas in fact such branch taxation is only one of the several taxes imposed on banks and proved merely the last straw in some cases. The fact that under the proposed bill a bank branch is to continue to be taxed even though it no longer exists is considered unlikely to lend banks to re-establish such branches, because they were closed chiefly because of the heavy losses they were suffering in addition to taxation.

The propaganda campaign against banks is expected to take the form of a flood of pamphlets. Some of them will present glorious dreams of what the Social Credit government intended to do with the \$2,000,000 taxation which the government tried to impose; the government will say for instance, that it was going to spend it for

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highway work totalling millions of dollars, and it was going to issue millions of dollars in new currency, and other things like that. The total of course will far exceed \$2,000,000.

And the reason for the propaganda spurge, which of course will be carried on at the expense of Alberta taxpayers, will be to create an election issue of government versus banks, when election time comes. But the caucus refused to call an election before it has to have one.

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Up in the Clouds

by Beulah Earle

Instalment Twenty-nine

Monty Wallace, round the world flight hero, has been blackmailed by Vivian Morgan who claims Monty is her husband. Monty has been engaged to Natalie Wade, a newspaper-woman. Sunny Marion, daughter of Jabe Marion, airplane manufacturer, who backed Monty on his record making flight, was engaged to marry Jimmy Hale, newspaper photographer and fellow staff worker with Natalie under their editor, Mack Hanlon.

Instead of having a claim on Monty, Vivian really has information of a damaging nature concerning one of Sunny's escapades during a New York visit. This she admits in a private session with Sunny. Vivian threatens to create a scandal about Monty unless Sunny to protect herself, influences Monty to pay off the alleged wife. This she attempts, but in a moment of anguish confesses her own interest. Monty comforts her but the pair are surprised by Natalie who misinterprets the situation. Jimmy, Sunny's fiancé, also appears and hears Natalie's story.

Monty is being feted at a testimonial dinner given by the Mayor, and he decides to take Sunny instead of Natalie. Sunny realizes that perhaps Monty loves her after all and we invite you to conclude the story in these last instalments.

"Mont!" she cried in exaltation, "you darling!"

And then came the ever feminine query:

"But what am I going to wear?"

"I like us just the way we are—and they'll have to like us the same way" asserted Monty, smiling down at her.

"I'll dust off the shine and be with you in a minute!" was all Sunny could say.

As they left arm in arm, their first step into the crisp evening air seemed to herald a changed world—at least for them. In

a trice they were seated in the long, shiny black car. The motor purred, and they were off, on the happiest evening of their lives.

"We're going the way we are!" retorted Monty. "If they can't take it this way—they won't take us at all!"

"Getting a little independent, aren't you?" bantered Sunny.

"Why not?" countered Monty. "Nobody seems to be over solicitous about us!"

In a trice both Monty and Sunny had stepped into the Mayor's luxurious motor and were on their way to the eventful celebration. Monty was evidently stirred with a double emotion. This was his personal triumph—recognition of his victory over the elements in a round the world flight. It was a triumph in another way too. He had been challenged by misadventure and tonight he would show them all that Monty Wallace always landed on his feet.

Sunny snuggled closer and sought the comfort of Monty's arm. They both looked curiously out of place in the richly upholstered limousine. Sunny's chic sport frock was an excellent companion to Monty's flying togs. But it was evening—and they were bound for an array of white-ties and low necked evening gowns.

Monty looked down at Sunny. He smiled.

"Fraid?" he asked.

"Not a bit!" came Sunny's stout answer. "And you?"

"On the contrary—I'm looking forward to it!"

Monty offered Sunny a cigarette. He plied the match to both.

"We should be there soon," Monty commented.

"I wonder if Nat and Jimmy will be there," queried Sunny, half to herself.

"Nat's covering the blowout," remarked Monty, meaningly. "I hardly think Jimmy would miss the fun."

"Aren't you just a bit malicious," Sunny asked.

"Just curious," was all Monty could say, but a glint in his eye spoke more than words.

The car swayed to a stop and in a moment Monty and Sunny were relieved of their wraps and were being ushered into the glittering hotel ballroom. The huge room was packed. Suddenly a score of voices rose in greeting.

"It's Mont Wallace!" somebody shouted and immediately Monty and Sunny were the center of a hundred eyes. Swiftly the Mayor took them by the arm introducing them here and there, nodding to some, speaking to others. Miraculously they found themselves at the banquet table. The Mayor raised his hand for silence.

"Ladies and gentlemen!" he began—while the buzz of conversation continued, "Ladies—and gentlemen!" the Mayor repeated.

The confusion subsided. The Mayor addressed the throng again.

"This is a very informal gathering," he assured them. "Because I know you're all hungry—let's honor the chief first and then spend the rest of the evening honoring our hero!"

It seemed that the Mayor, shrewd judge of human nature that he was, knew his audience. The banquet proceeded. As the entree was served, Sunny, who sat next to Monty, suddenly

whispered,

"Monty! — There's Nat and

Jimmy—they've just arrived!"

"Too bad they missed such a delicious meal" was Monty's off-hand comment.

"I don't think they'll miss it," corrected Sunny, "they're coming straight for those two places on the other side of the Mayor!"

"Good!" exclaimed Monty, "it's great to have all the old friends together."

Then Sunny and Monty were drawn away from each other by the small-talk of their dinner companions. It seemed ages later that Sunny found a way to turn her attention to Monty again. No sooner had she begun to a far table.

It was the woman, Vivian Morgan. Sunny was terrified but the presence of his self-asserted spouse seemed to cause little surprise for Monty.

"I—I told you she'd be here!" said Sunny, her eyes fastened on the far distant figure.

"That's great—now we're all here" was Monty's dry reply.

Dessert and coffee heralded the beginning of speechmaking and shortly the Mayor was rapping for order.

Next, Monty found himself acknowledging applause. Words seemed to find themselves. Monty's eyes could not help being focussed on the woman in the distance. He was conscious too of Natalie and Jimmy. He sensed something in the air. What he knew not, but that the evening would be full of events he was sure.

"I should have rehearsed this speech while I was dodging the clouds over Alaska" began Monty with a breezy smile, "but maybe some of the language I used then wouldn't fit in right now!"

(Continued Next Week)

LIBRARY JOTTINGS

New books at the Library include the following: "Free Land by Rose Wilde Lane. A story of David Beaton and his bride and their fight to hold a free claim of land in the west. "The Silver Lining" by Archer Wallace; a book of cheer. "Science and the Way to Health" by Anderson and Brown. "Makers of the Modern World" by Searle. "Our Wonderful Universe." "Thaddeus of Warsaw" by Jane Porter. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." "Raiders of Spanish Peaks" by Zane Grey. "East Wind, West Wind" by Pearl S. Buck. "Six Star Ranch" by Eleanor S. Porter. "Dangerous Days" by Mary Roberts Rinehart. "Bibliographical List of References to Canadian Railways, 1937-38."

These books will go on the shelves Saturday morning this week: "Heartbroken Melody" by Kathleen Norris; "The Son of Man" by Ludwig. This is the story of the Savior of the World.

The following are rated as the best of the current magazine articles:

"The Mormons Find a Way" in the July American. "Should College Students Marry" in the Parent's magazine of July, and "Dangerous Lullabies" in the July Reader's Digest.

The Town was well decorated for Dominion Day. One suggestion we heard from a number of sources was that more flags might be used to dress up the streets with.

Rain was said to be six inches deep on the track in Lethbridge after the rain Monday. People returning from Lethbridge said it got dry at about the correction line, and then east of the track they hit the wet roads again.

COMMENTABLE COMMENTS

DIVINE UNREST — Little homes, little bank accounts, little educations, are all very well in themselves provided they don't drug us with a false sense of having reached the end of the

ARNOLD ROBERTSON

SPEAKS HERE

Only a small crowd gathered in the Hungarian Hall Tuesday night to see the talking pictures and hear the lecture by Arnold Robertson, President of the Alberta branch of the Canadian League for Peace and Democracy.

While the crowd was assembling Mr. Robertson showed two pictures "A Travelogue of China and the German Invasion of Austria." These pictures were both interesting and instructive and showed more clearly than words the events connected with both subjects.

The first picture entitled "War in China" showed the gradual enlargement of Japanese influence and holdings in the great Chinese empire which commenced with the capture of Manchukuo by the land of the Rising Sun back in 1931, and had been continuing ever since. The Chinese had carried on passively, and divided amongst themselves and had witnessed the gradual diminishing of their empire until recent years.

Mr. Robertson then spoke for a few minutes, stating the reasons for the organization of the League for Peace and Democracy, stating that the organization was four years old. The speaker opened his remarks with these words, "The day has passed one country can consider itself not interested in the happening and condition of any other country." It was because of this fact that the League was working today spreading its message across Canada.

At the Dominion Conference held last November in Toronto the Far East question was very fully discussed and Japan being judged an aggressor nation, a three point program was decided on to assist the Chinese people. Mr. Robertson stressed the fact that in any aggressor country most of the people loved and desired peace, but were ruled by other interests, and were therefore, innocent victims of other people's planning. This was the condition in Japan, and he did not want anyone to get the idea that he thought Japanese people were a bad people. He knew they were not, and that if they had their way the present conflict would have ceased long ago.

The three points of the League's program are:

(1) An educational program for Canadians to show how Canada is helping Japan so successfully the present conflict, which is namely Canadian exports to Japan.

(2) An educational campaign to show disapproval of Japan's invasion of China, by a boycott on goods of Japanese manufacture and origin.

(3) A decision to send medical assistance and doctors and nurses to China to care for the suffering and sickness caused by the war. Already last month 300 pieces of wearing apparel — \$1,100 worth of medical supplies had already been despatched.

The last picture was entitled "China Strikes Back" and showed the awakening and the organization that had taken place in China when Chiang Kai Shek was made Generalissimo of the armies, and the decided effect that this was having in China's ability at present to make her power more keenly felt in the conflict than at any previous time.

An opportunity was given for questions, but as none were asked the meeting was adjourned after singing the National Anthem. Jos. McLean made the local arrangements for the hall and so on, and aided in the conducting of the meeting. There were about 70 in attendance.

road of achievement instead of being merely at the beginning of it, and provided we don't allow those who have ceased trying, to rob us of the "divine unrest" of which the poet speaks . . . Let us enjoy the things we have, but let us not be content with them. Let us love every inch of the tiny mental homes which we now inhabit, but, at the same time, let us dream of intellectual dwelling places that are bounded only by infinity and roofed over by the limitless sky. Not contentment but aspiration is the food of the giants of our coming generations.—S. S. Schmetzler, author and educator in the Rotarian Magazine.

EAST or WEST

SOMETIMES BETTER PRICES CAN BE OBTAINED FOR YOUR GRAIN BY SHIPPING IT TO VANCOUVER, SOMETIMES BY SHIPPING IT TO PORT ARTHUR. THIS FARMERS' COMPANY HAS A TERMINAL ELEVATOR AT EACH OF THESE PORTS. THAT IS ONE OF THE MANY REASONS WHY IT IS ABLE TO GIVE YOU THE BEST POSSIBLE SERVICE IN HANDLING YOUR GRAIN.

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WEEKLY LETTER

Summer Cultivation of Fallows

Many fallows are now being cultivated at this time of the year for the second time, and some may require a third cultivation before the first of August. The question is frequently asked, "What type of cultivation is best for the second and subsequent cultivations?" This depends on the condition of the soil, the presence and absence of stone, the amount of trash on the surface, and the previous tillage the field has received.

In general, it may be said that if the rod weeder will operate satisfactorily, it is the best implement to use. Its draft is lighter than that of other cultivating implements, and if it penetrates the soil successfully it usually destroys all of the weeds. It is well to keep in mind that if a rod weeder is used, it should be run deeply enough to get under the trash of a ploughless fallow, or under the clods of a ploughed fallow. If it is run

near the surface it will tend to bury the trash so that it rots easily and shallow operation on a ploughed field makes the rod weeder a clod crusher.

The duck foot cultivator or the blade weeder is safer to use than the one way where soil conditions prevent the use of the rod weeder. Either of these implements must be run deeply enough to get beneath the root crowns of the stubble if much trash is present.

Blade weeders have a less tendency than the duck foot to bury trash, and if the soil is dry they will operate where a great deal of trash is present and give a satisfactory weed kill.

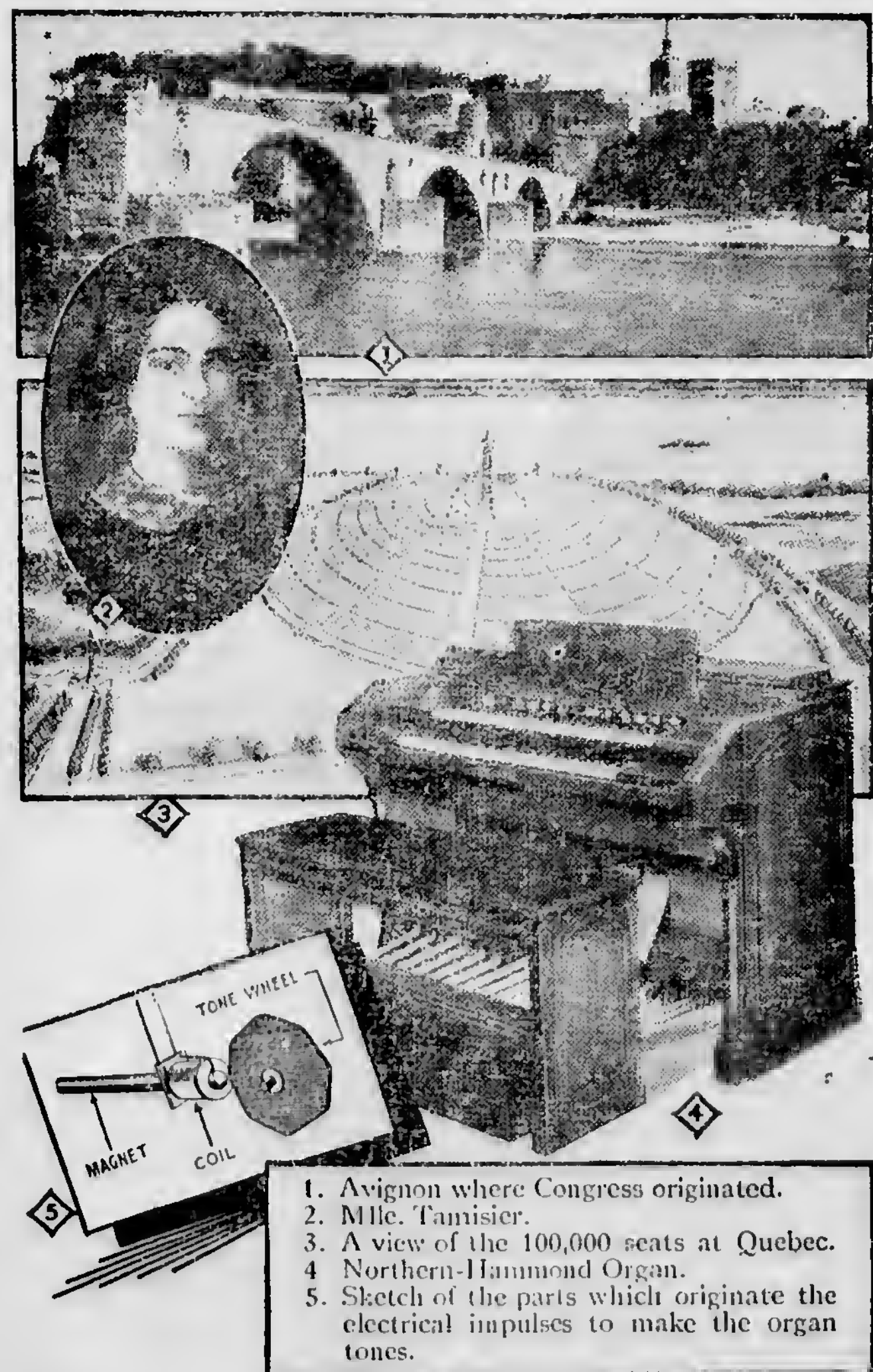
The one way disc is a good weeding implement but it covers trash, and so is a dangerous implement to use for summer cultivation, as it is likely to leave the soil in a drifting condition. Generally it should be used only where a rod weeder or duck foot will not do the job.

Unfortunately, some farmers do not have these implements and are depending on a disc as their cultivating tool. The disc is a poor weeding implement as it seldom gives a complete kill, and so frequent cultivations are required to keep down weed growth. As the disc pulverizes the soil and covers the leaves the soil in a condition to trash this implement usually drift with the first wind.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Paek are away on their holidays, spending the time on the Pacific Coast and intermediate points.

The Lethbridge Stampede took a lot of Raymond Second Ward people over there to help in the staging of the Stampede which was carried out under the direction of Bishop Walker.

ELECTRIC ORGAN TO ASSIST FIRST NATIONAL EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS



1. Avignon where Congress originated.
2. Mlle. Tamisier.
3. A view of the 100,000 seats at Quebec.
4. Northern-Hammond Organ.
5. Sketch of the parts which originate the electrical impulses to make the organ tones.

The Eucharistic Congress dates back to 1874 when Mlle. Tamisier of Touraine, France, felt called to inaugurate a movement for a greater public devotion to the Holy Eucharist. She succeeded in arranging the first Congress in Avignon in June of that year. The movement soon became worldwide. In 1910 Montreal was host to over 100,000 visitors from all parts of the Globe.

This year history will be made at Quebec during Canada's first National Eucharistic Congress, where for the first time the services will be led by organ music through the medium of a Northern-Hammond Organ, manufactured in Montreal by Northern Electric—the very latest development of the science of sound. It is actuated by electrical impulses and cannot get out of tune. There are over 1800 now in use in Churches of all denominations throughout the world.

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TO THE CITIZENS OF RAYMOND

For a good many years we have been trying to get a swimming pool in the Town. Thru the efforts of you people we have succeeded. The boys and girls are having fun and truly appreciate the efforts you have made. Swimming is one of the finest exercises that can be had for our young people, now I would like to make a suggestion that we stage a swimming Regala during the month of August. I have had a letter from the Athletic Manager of the Y.M.C.A. and they would like to bring some of their swimmers to compete against our boys and girls. I think some competition here would result in some real swimmers in our Town. It would be a really fine thing for us have some who could put on a really fine performance. There are others who are still in the awkward stages who would certainly try harder to polish up on their strokes if they knew they were to meet in competition. May I suggest a 100 yards senior championship

of Raymond for boys over 17, the same for girls. Also a Junior championship for boys and girls under 17. Let a suitable silver cup be presented to the winner of each race. The cup to be competed for every year of their efforts. Why not some and one that would be worthy team swimming, Relays, hand-caps, Novelty Races even a beginners race and make a real event out of it. May I make a appeal that the Town or Rotary take up this matter and for the good of our boys and girls do something about it. Lets make it an annual affair by staging a Raymond swimming Regala every year.

Sincerely I remain
Dorothy Nurse

Heber Coles was busy the first part of the week painting the front of J. D. Hall's and J. Hevey's shops and re-painting the signs.

Hon. D. E. J. Manion is leader of the National Conservative party following the Convention in Ottawa this week. It required two votes to settle the question.

Screen Star Travels Canadian Way



Louise Fazenda, of movie fame, and her husband, Hal Wallis, official of Warner Brothers, are seen here on the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Canada" just before sailing to Honolulu for a holiday. They were accompanied by their five-year-old son, Hal Junior, who has never yet faced a camera, either professional or amateur.

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GROWING PLANTS—Growing Papias 15c; Begonias 15c; Annas 20c; Gloxinias 20c; Elephants (blooming) 20c; Regal and Tiger Lillies 15c each; Transplanted annuals, biennials and perennials all outdoor, grown, a doz. 5c. and up; White Delphiniums 25c each; White Sweet Rocket (blooming) 25c; 3 and 4 year old Ruby and McDonald Rhubarb and Mary Washington Asparagus Roots, 15c each—Paul H. Nakamura.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Massey Harris 15 foot combine; Oliver 12ft. combine, this machine is in A1 shape; a few new Runley 16 ft. combines while they last at \$1280.00 time price See R. T. Graham, Allis-Chalmers Dealer, Raymond, 4 J.B.

The Canadian Sugar Factories fleet participated in the Lethbridge Parade Monday last and was given first prize in the Industrial section of the parade.

PICTURES

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B.-A. Products**S.B. Card & Son****Velv's Barber
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Come In! You are
Always Welcome

NEWS NOTES

Melvin T. King is in Edmonton marking examination papers.

Mr. and Mr. Ernest Organ and family attended the Lethbridge Stampede on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rouse of Lethbridge were in Raymond Friday and Saturday for the Stampede and Race Meet.

Gordon Brewerton was a Raymond visitor from Cardston Saturday forenoon.

Rufus Sherwood of Cardston was a Raymond visitor on Monday last.

The Raymond Mercantile Co. sold a new Frigidaire to H. A. Christie on Friday.

P.H. Redd left the first of the week to mark examination papers in Edmonton.

The 2nd Ward Scouts left this morning for ten day outing in the Waterton National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. T'Leurup of Kerrobert, Sask., are visiting with relatives and friends in Raymond for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Quinton of Glenwood, and son DeVoe, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May on Dominion Day.

A. D. Woolley returned from the Hospital to his farm home on Saturday. Mrs. Woolley says he is improving steadily but will be unable to do any work for some weeks yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Easton returned home from their vacation Monday forenoon. Their time was spent in Spokane, Wash. and Banff National Park.

Miss Majorie Jones, who is working at the U. I. D. office in Glenwood, was a visitor here Dominion Day with Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Jones.

A. E. Hancock was home over the holidays with his family. They made a trip through Glacier Park and to Great Falls taking his mother's sister that far on her return home after a visit here.

The rain on Monday rained out the Stampede and Race program in Lethbridge to the consternation of officials and contestants. A large number of Raymond people witnessed the parade Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Earnshaw, Salt Lake City, Bishop and Mrs. J. O. Hicken and Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Lamb left this morning or a few days trip to Banff and Lake Louise.

A. H. Zabriskie is on his holidays from the Factory at present and is spending the time in Utah with friends and relatives. Mrs. Zabriskie has been visiting with her folks there since the June Convention.

Pres. and Mrs. T. Geo. Wood returned home over the week end from the holiday trip to Utah and California. Mr. Wood represented the local Rotary Club at the Convention in San Francisco, California.

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A New, Pleasing Durable Number at a Popular Price

Just Arrived**Brewerton's Limited**

Mr. Farmer: We invite Inspection of the New

Case Combines & Tractors

All the New Sizes with the Latest Mechanical Improvements

J. D. Hall, Case Agent

The local Vets took their float to Lethbridge Monday and won first prize with it in the Fraternal Section of the parade. A Nelson of Pocatella, Idaho last Wednesday. Mrs. Nelson left Monday for her home but Mrs. Brim will stay with her daughter Mrs. Azel Steven for a few weeks.

Mrs. Elsie M. Steveson entertained at a dinner in honor of Mrs. Brim of Donney, and Mrs. A. Nelson of Pocatella, Idaho last Wednesday. Mrs. Nelson left Monday for her home but Mrs. Brim will stay with her daughter Mrs. Azel Steven for a few weeks.



PARENTS

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this Advantage

SOMETHING every parent of a growing child should know—a survey of 10,000 school children has proved that a typewriter, used for homework, improves general school work enormously. Spelling, reading and composition are especially bettered. Why deny your child this help, when it costs so little?

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